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E'en though scorn's malignant glances | to stop blindly following alleged lead-Prove him poorest of his clan,

Freedom and the Cause of Man.

He's the Noble who advances

THE BEST OF ALL WORLDS-SO FAR.

The New York Evening Post, leading intellectual mouthpiece of the Plutocracy, sneers at the Socialists for believing "the present to be the worst of all possible worlds." The

sneer is on the" Post."

Not only do Socialists not believe that the present is the worst of all possible worlds, they, in fact, look upon the present world as the best that has yet been; and-much as the Post" may wonder at the statement -the Socialist is full of enthusiasm

for the present world. Enthusiasm for it? Yes, enthusiasm The goal of the Socialist is that Social Order in which the aspirations of all noble minds, since history began to be recorded, shall cease to be an aspiration, and shall become a The aspiration may be condensed in the verification and prac tice of the command: "Do unto others as you would be done to" is the now oral rule of man's actions. Such a rule of conduct does not exist today. In so far the Socialist opposes condemns, strives to overthrow present Socialist Order, and, without a doubt, will see his striving crowned with successes. For all that the So ciglist dotes upon, is actually enthust astic over the "present world." And with good reason.

DAYS IN THE MANGER.

Although the "present world" dif fers from former ones only in the method of human suffering; although, "present world" accordingly, the essentially the same as "previous worlds" in that its system is plvoted upon Class Rule; although all this is true, yet, nevertheless, the world" differs from all previous ones in one all-important particular—it is the first "world" from which the at-tainment of the Socialist world is posssible. Impossible was the attainment under the patriarchal system impossible was its attainment under the succeeding, the feudal system rial foundation laid for the rearing of social structure whose practic could be "Do unto others as you would be done to." That material basis is furnished by the "present the world of capitalism. physical capacity for the plentifulness of production that can afford to all assured physical well being, is the boon bestowed upon mankind by cap halism. Socialism proposes to profit by the boon; the "Post" class proposes the impossible scheme of ing allowed to play the role of "dogs in the manger" in perpetuity. Which is why the Socialist dearly

loves the "present world," and why class is the one tha should detest it.

Capitalism makes Socialism certain.

--Weekly People.

THE APPEAL CONDEMNING ITSELF.

In the Appeal to Reason, July 16. the following news item is reported "Engaged in a game of bathing suit baseball with President Sam and other leaders of the A. F. of L. on the beach this morning, John Mitchell, former head of the Mine Workers' Union, lost a \$1,000 diamond ring presented to him by his admir-ers after the settlement of the big Pennsylvania coal strike. Captain George Berke, a veteran life guard, found the ring, whereupon Mitchell reeled a bundred dollar bill from a roll he carried in his pocket and handel it to the captain as a reward for

The Appeal has quite a comment on this dispatch. It says that "when abor leaders lose thousand dollar rings and peel off hundred dollar bills it is time for wage slaves to take a tumble." The paper states further that it would be interesting to know who the admirers in ques it calls attention to tact that Robbins, the Pennsylvania, coal operator, and others gave Mitchell a diamond pin, and says that this style of labor leaders belong to the capitalist class. The Appeal's comment closes with telling the workers | with the shortness of the worker's

THE POSSIBILITY OF A JOHN MITCHELL.

The Appeal says the dispatch already quoted is interesting. To the thinking reader the Appeal's ment is more interesting. On the first page of the same issue the Appeal "Socialism makes no fight on the individual, but holds that when the system which narrows the individnal and compels him to do things that are essentially immoral is ended in complete INDUSTRIAL GOVERN MENT these individuals will be lifted to a higher state of moral and spir-itual development that will be of unold benefit to them." If this be true in regard to one phase of capitalism, why not of another? The A. F. of L. is essentially capitalistic. It is a system within the great system. It is not the creation of John Mitchell, but he is the creation of the system as much as John Rockefeller is the creation of the "great system. Appeal does not fight the individual John Rockefeller, but the Rockefeller system. The Appeal fights the indi-cidual John Mitchell, but upholds the system. system that makes John Mitchells possible. Without the A. F. of L. sysem there would be no John Mitchells disporting themselves at seaside re sorts, losing thousand dollar dia-monds and giving up hundred dollar bills at the expense of the workers But this self-same system draws its sustenance daily from the Appeal and its army. The Appeal has contributed its share toward making the fat roll that Mitchell carried at Atlantic City. Ignominy the Real Issue.

The "Appeal" and every S. P. paper published helped create the conditions that made it possible for Mitchell to be presented with diamond rings and other "sweet" remembrances. Berger, Spargo, Hillquit, Work, Barnes and Goebel, together with the other "leaders" of the S. P., have lent their support and influence to the A. F. of L. The late congress gave indorsement to the "pure and simplers." The S. P. slogan is, "Join the union of your CRAFT." S. P. papers carry the indorsement of A. F. of L. bodies as their official organ, act as their mouth-piece and espouse their cause. And the "Appeal" indorses and swallows the whole mess for the sake of a subscription list of "a half million." The "Appeal" shows up the corruption of judges, ex-Presidents and the postal departments, but shies at the "pure and simplers, well knowing that an at tack on that system would mean the loss of support from the members and sympathizers of the A. F. of L. and result in a "trimming" of that "sub" list. This is the price of supporting a system more damnable than the "great system" itself, in that it keeps the workers blind to their real interests,-Exchange.

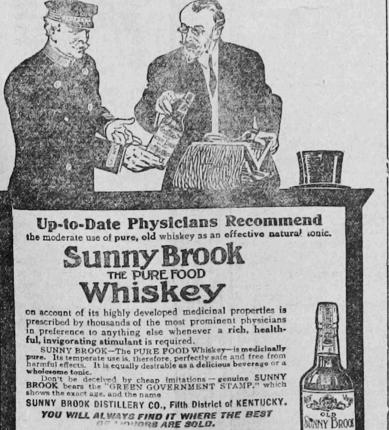
CURRENT COMMENT.

The Ohio Republican convention must have consisted jargely of lawyers. A plank in its platform de-mands "the enactment of new laws." The present thicket of legislation does not offer a sufficient tanglefoot for the trade of the lawyer, ne wants more and more, and still more. The denser the wilderness of legislation all the more luxuriant is the lawyer's para-

As a sign of the times, worth clipping and preserving, is the statement made by Fisher, the Mayor of Middle own, Conn., besides a professor at Wesleyan University, who, being ask ed to accept the nomination for Gov ernor, declined, saying; "I have no money enough to stand for the office. As in business, so in bourgeois politics, competition is limited to wealthy, and, like matrimony, has become a matter-o'-money.

Speaking of the abuses to which Negro servant girls are subjected to in Toronto, the Hamilton, Ont., Her-ald says the treatment is more like that of plantation days than "that of free and independent wage earners!" As well talk of white, shining coal, or dry, moistureless water. The mere fact that one is a wage carner puts him at once out of the category of "free and independent" It stamps him at once as bound to and dependent upon the owner of the necessar ies of life-the employer.

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means of production constituting the sole cause of the worker's being deprived of all he produces, except the shortest possible wage-with all that, Rockefeller, one of the foremost ex ponents of the system of private own ership, has the impudence to advise the workers—who can't buy bread to buy land and thus "solve the prob lem of the high cost of living."-Daily

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Bradstreet say tomorrow: Increased arrivals of fall buyers and a measurable in-crease in house trade resulting from favorable weather are reported leading western and eastern markets. Retail trade shows relatively less expansion, awaiting apparently a free! movement of crops to market Among the industries, fron and steel

are quiet. The August report of un-filled orders on hand by the leading interests is of a reduction for the last month, not, however, as large as the average monthly reduction noted in the preceding quarter. Estimates of iron ore shipments on the lakes tend to decrease. Finished lines of iron and steel are not greatly changed.

Demand for material from automobile manufacturers is quieter. In the building industry the pause indicated in earlier preliminary reports is confirmed by later advices. The lumber of the mare's mark. trade is quiet and some price concessions are noted.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending August 11 were 213 against 166 iast week; 219 in the same week in 1909; 249 in 1908; 146 in 1907 and 143 in 1906.

BOSTON, Aug. 12 .- The Commercial Bulletin will say of the wool market tomorrow

Actual trading is again comparatively quiet, although one prominent western manufacturer has been buying three-eighths fleeces and territory wool quite extensively. The present demand is chiefly for three-eighths fine staple territory and unwashed delaine. Prices are becoming firmer for the

situation is considered sound, but business in the goods market has not ginger enough to warrant substantially increased wool values

Montana staple territory sold this week at 36 cents, secured, or an advance of 2 to 3 cents over the asking price of a week ago. Fine to fine medium territory brings from 58 to 62 cents. Other business comprises Oregon at 60 to 62 cents; Ohio, three-eighths and half-bloods at 28 to 29 to 28 cents; unwashed Ohio delaine at 27 to 28 cents; spring eight months Texas at 53 to 55 cents clean; B. lambs at 45 to 47 and Montevideo,

three-eighths at 36.
The famous Darby clip of Tampas, Texas, amounting to 400,000 pounds has been bought by a Boston dealer at 18 1-2 cents grease, or about 60 cents scoured.

Dun's Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12,-R. G. Dun. & Co's weekly review of trade tomor row will say:

The situation is undoubtedly better than most of the records of the month of July now appearing indicate. For one thing, weather conditions have improved so that crop prospects are brighter than the outlook at the beginning of the month.

In dry goods curtailment of output

and firmer values are features.

Values in cotton goods are distinctly firmer and are well maintained. Further sharp advances have been realized this week in almost all varie-ties of domestic and foreign hides and

MANY ENTRIES FOR

the demand is especially active for late salting stock.

CHICAGO. Aug. 12 -Owing to the championship competition of the national American Athletic Union will It's what they hit that counts.

referee who has been the arbiter of every meet of the A. A. U. since 1884. Mr. Sullivan stated that the first event must be started at this time in order to finish the program before

One of the athletes whose work will be watched with great Interest is Fred Thompson of Occidental college, Los Angeles.

Thompson finished his training with a little jog around the track today. J. H. Gillas, the Vancouver, B. C., policeman athlete, is another candidate for the championship who is ex-pected to be among the best per-

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.—Driven by Charles Tanner of Cleveland, C. K. G. Billing's black gelding Uhlan es-tablished a new world's record try by trotting a mile at North Randall, with-out a windshield, in 1:58%, beating Lou Dillon's record by 2½ seconds and coming within a quarter of a second of equalling the record by her with a windshield October 24, 1905, when she trotted a mile at Memphis In 1:58 1-2.

ter in :29% and the balf in :59 flat. It took 30% seconds to negotiate the third quarter, but the last quarter was made in 29 seconds flat. When the figures were announced driver and horse were given an ovation.

A season's record came near falling in the Forest City stake race. Ess H. Kay, pushed by Ella Ambulator and Walter W., paced the first heat in 2:021/2, equalling the mark by Ross K. at Detroit last week.

The final heat of the first division of the Tavern "steak" continued from yesterday went to Henry H., which had completed two heats before dark

Emily Ellen, winner of the Horse-

men and Spirit of the Time futurity at Detroit last week, was an easy winer in the 2:19 trot for 3-year-olds. Four heats of the 2:17 trot developed no winner, and the finish was postponed until tomorrow. Summary: First division, Tavern "steak," 2:16 trot, purse \$3,000, three in five, con-cluded from yesterday—Henry H. cluded from yesterday—Henry H. won; Robert A., second; Creighton, third. Best time—2:10 1-2.
2:19 trot for three-year-olds, sweep-

stakes, \$500 added, two in three-Emily Ellen, won in straight heats. Best time—2:10 1-2. Second division, Tayern "steak," 2:16 trot. \$3,000, 3 in 5— Joan, won; Willy, second; Watage, third. Best time-2:08 1-4.

Forest City stakes, 2:06 pace, \$2:00, 3-heat plan—Walter Hal, won second heat Time-2:04; Merry Widow won the third heat. Time-2:06%; H. Kay won first heat Time

2:17 trot, \$1,000, 3 in 5, unfinished-Mutter Brook, won first and second heats; Dovel, won third and fourth heats; Pearl Pauline, third. Best time-2:1014.

NORTERN PACIFIC'S NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

HELENA, MONT. Aug. 12 .- A HELENA, MON1. Aug. 12.—A revised schedule will go into effect Monday morning on the Northern Pacific. Under the new card Helena will get two trains less than under the present schedule. Helena passengers on No. 1 will be compelled to lay over a morning to the present schedule. Logan one hour and twenty minutes, but much better connections will be made with Lewistown and the Mil-waukee country, the long wait at Lom-October 31st. bard heretofore necessary for persons coming from Milwaukee points to Helena being eliminated.

The stub trains No. 177 and No. 178, which connected with Nos. 7 and 8.

at Logan, are taken off, and Nos. 7 and 8 hereafter will run only from St. Paul to Glendive

Without stretching the truth some people's talk is long drawn out.

LUCKY MAN Stockholders

The resent sale of stock in the Lucky Man Mine has produced sufficient means to send the work forward. Those who are just from the district in which this mine is located are filled with enthusiasm over the prospects. Some miners who have been on the property lately are very desirous of going to work on the Lucky Man Mine and are willing to take stock for their wages-not only are these men willing, but eager to do this, knowing the property as they do.

There is hardly a shadow of doubt that the mine will be among the big shippers by the first of December; some of the experts who have seen the property recently and who know what the proposed work consists of, say that very profitable shipments will begin before that time.

Farrell, the manager, will be in Ogden for a few more days and will then go to supervise the work of sinking the main shaft into the ore body-owners of stock may be justified in looking for rapid increase in value just as soon as the proposed work is completed.

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